

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

VOL. XV.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

NO. 44

A CLEVER COUP DE MAIN

Worked by the Nicaragua President

TO PREVENT A REVOLUTION

That His Position May Be Strengthened He Sends Many Obnoxious Ones Out of the Country.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, August 25.—Granada on Sunday was the scene of a coup de main by which President Roberto Gutiérrez tried to rid himself of his most prominent opponents, and at the same time rip in the bad a possibly growing revolution. For years vigorous rivalry has existed between the progressives, whose headquarters are at Granada, and the Catholic church party, whose stronghold are Leon and Managua.

Granada, for many years past, has furnished the country with a president, but at the last election Sagasa, a Leon man, was chosen. This was not approved by the Progressives, and for some time it has been whispered that an attempt would be made to oust him, but the coup by himself was a complete surprise.

The gentlemen arrested were Ex-President Chamorro, Ex-President Zavala, Don Anselmo Rivas, editor of the leading newspaper of the country, Don Enrique Guzman, son of General Guzman, and Don J. D. Rodriguez, formerly attached to the legation at Washington. They were accused of great excitement in Granada, and of plotting. The exact number of casualties is not known, but it is reported that the chief officer of police and at least six soldiers were killed, and about fifty citizens shot.

The prisoners were subsequently brought to Managua where they were sentenced to be excommunicated across the frontier and ordered never to return to the one in Germany. S. S. Yoder, of the Department of the Putumayo, was chosen commander-in-chief.

Granada has been placed in a state of siege, as some of the prisoners have been captured and important families in Nicaragua.

The matter has caused great excitement and political trouble, and is expected to continue for some time. After the progress of work on the maritime canal, then, D. Don Rodriguez, one of the gentlemen exiled, is known to have been a bitter enemy of the American enterprise. This opposition is said to have grown from the snubbing which Rodriguez thought he received from the American secretary of state while attached to the legation at Washington.

A Church Squabble.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., August 25.—Judge Stewart today decided that in the suit between the liberal and radical factions of the Church of United Brethren in Christ over the adoption of a new constitution at the general conference in 1890, the majority must not be two-thirds of all the members of the society, but three-fourths. The decision, however, will not affect the constitution, as the action of the general conference regarding the adoption of the new constitution was regular and in full accordance with the power that delegated it. The radicals will take the case to the supreme court.

Their New Branch.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—The Southern Pacific will open up for operation on Friday the extension from Los Banos to Armona, and the present daily passenger service from Tracy to Los Banos will be extended to Armona, thirteen miles south. This point will be the terminus of the western division, and from here to Armona the line will be part of the Visalia division, over which a mixed train will be run every other day.

Roberts is Held.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 25.—At the preliminary examination today of James Roberts, the unposed Columbus Grove bank robber, who failed to establish an alibi and was held to the grand jury. Medical examiners declared him to be sane. The men who saw the murderer on seeing Roberts expressed the belief that he is the man.

Will Be Appointed.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 25.—Hon. Redfield Proctor has received a letter from Governor Page informing him that he had been appointed to the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the resignation of Edmunds. The governor in his letter notified Secretary Proctor that he intends to make the appointment on November 1.

Not in Demand.

NEW YORK, August 25.—There was but a small attendance at the sale of Emma Abbott's wardrobe today, and prices realized were miserably small. The property as a whole is valued at \$200,000 and some dimes which it was asserted, were worth \$1,000 sold for \$250.

China's Complaints.

ONTARIO, Cal., August 25.—One hundred pounds of sugar were sent to President Harrison, Major McKinley, Secretary Root, and members of the supreme bench today, being the first product of the China beet sugar factory.

P. O. S. A.

PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—The National corps of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America opened here this morning. The business of the camp today was mainly in the line of organization for the work it has in hand.

Ranked on Suspension.

TRILOHOMA, Tenn., August 25.—Will Lewis, colored, aged 18, was taken from the calaboose this morning by eight masked men and hanged. Lewis was a drunken rowdy, but guilty of no grave crime so far as is known.

More Bodies Found.

NEW YORK, August 25.—At a late hour tonight the total number of bodies exhumed from the debris of the fallen building had reached fifty-two and several more have been identified.

Bismarck's Health.

BISMARCK, August 25.—The Seals Zollungs says Prince Bismarck is afflicted with rheumatism and is losing his memory. He is rapidly failing on the ex-chancellor.

Killed by a Train.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 25.—Near Nicetown yesterday Mrs. Mary Richardson and two children were run down and killed on a railroad bridge.

SOME POLITICS.

Maryland Republicans Nominate a Ticket.

OCEAN CITY, Md., August 27.—The Maryland Republican state convention was called to order today by Chairman Hodge. In his speech he said harmony among the leaders is essential to the success of the party in this state.

At the afternoon session Colonel William G. Van Nort of Kent county, was nominated for governor.

The platform endorses the fifty-first congress, Harrison's administration and the "brilliant diplomacy of the department of state," condones cheap silver dollars that cheat the laborer of wages and the farmer of value.

SHERMAN ON THE STUMP.

PAULDING, O., August 27.—Senator Sherman made his opening speech of the campaign today to 10,000 people.

Started by Campers.

ST. JOSE, August 25.—Another big meeting was being raised on Mt. Hamilton ridge since Sunday. It started near Smith's creek and burned all around the San Felipe valley, where all the meetings on the ranch of Hon. Robert Morris, San Francisco, are located. A large fire has gone there to fight the savages. There is no danger to the observers. The fire was started by campers.

Purchased Another Paper.

NEW YORK, August 27.—The Mail and Express Washington has special signs: It is rumored that William Hoast of the San Francisco Examiner has completed a deal for one of the New York morning papers, and is endeavoring to purchase Robert P. Porter, the versus supervisor, to assume the editorship, and a conference to that end was held in New York last week.

Yester Steered Off.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—At today's session of the Union Veterans of the Union a number of resolutions were adopted, including one favoring the service of a pension bill to approach as nearly as possible to the one in Germany. S. S. Yoder, of the Department of the Putumayo, was chosen commander-in-chief.

FARMERS AND LABORERS

HAVE A CONVENTION IN MISSOURI.

They Denounce the Third Party and Also the Loan Scheme.

LECHEROUS LEE QUAN

ATTEMPTS TO RAPE A LITTLE GIRL.

The Father of the Child Placed Two Leaden Missiles in a Good Place.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES AT AN END.

THE REMAINS OF SIXTY-ONE VICTIMS TAKEN OUT—MANY WERE BURNED.

PARK PLACE HORROR

SO FAR AS THE LATE BATTLE IS CONCERNED.

BALMACEDA VICTORIOUS

WITNESSED BY LOVERS OF FAST HORSES.

A 20-MILE RACE INDULGED IN AT CHICAGO GALA DAY AT INDEPENDENCE.

SOME GREAT SPORT

A HAPPY EVENING IN THE MADISON DISTRICT.

MR. AND MRS. DALE CHUTE AND THEIR FRIENDS CELEBRATE THEIR MARRIAGE

ROYALLY REWARDED.

SAN ALMOS, Va., August 25.—The presidential party on arrival here was taken to Governor Smith's home, which was brilliantly lighted with 1,000 lamps. The whole town is decorated and there are thousands of visitors here. After dinner the President was escorted to the Weilow House, which fronts upon St. Almos' park. About 12,000 people were housed in the park, which was illuminated by 20,000 Chinese lanterns. The President was introduced to the assembly by E. G. Smith.

Moffat Quite Them.

DETROIT, August 25.—It is announced that President D. H. Moffatt, of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, has forwarded his resignation to the board of directors at New York. An Associated Press representative Mr. Moffatt thus evening advised his friends that he had resigned because he was not in accord with the recently adopted policy of the directors in attempting to manage the tail of business from New York.

THE COLOR LINE

IS DRAWN BY PARROT'S SONG OF AMERICA.

PHILADELPHIA, August 26.—The question of admitting colored members into the Patriotic Order of Sons of America occupied most of today's session, all the ballots resulting the same—59 for and 31 against.

MOULDER TO THE ELIMINATING OF THE WORD WHITE FROM THE CONSTITUTION.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 25.—The session of the grand commandery of the Sons of Veterans was devoted entirely to routine business and was conducted in secret session. The report of the ritual committee was submitted this afternoon and provoked a lively discussion. It provides for two degrees, a civic and a military, and for a number of other changes in the ritual. The report was first adopted, but later the resolution was reconsidered and the report is still before the commandery. There is little doubt, however, of its ultimate adoption in substantially its present shape. The Ladies' aid society has been in session during the day. The society has 216 camps and 5000 members and is recognized and encouraged by the Sons of Veterans.

After a Big Stake.

NEW YORK, August 27.—James E. Lyon has brought suit against Senator William M. Stewart for \$1,000,000 damages. The suit grows out of complications over mining deals among the property concerned being the Emma Mine of Utah. Lyon asserts that Stewart, while acting as his attorney, conspired with T. W. Park and others to deprive him of his mining rights. Stewart, he alleges, made statements to him regarding the property which led him to dispose of his holdings for \$200,000, while Stewart realized \$2,000,000 by the sale.

They Are Good Stealers.

DETROIT, August 22.—As a result of investigating the expedition along Big and Little Fox rivers sent out by the government to look into the charges that government timber had been stolen, it has been decided by the interior department to establish a permanent government post just south of the international boundary. Fully 20,000,000 feet of lumber is reported to have been stolen by Canadians from American forests in the last three years.

POACHERS ARE AHEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—W. H. Williams, special treasury agent at Seal Islands, Alaska, arrived from the north today and will leave for Washington tomorrow with reports for the secretary of the treasury. He reports the total number of seals taken by the North American Commercial company since August 1, 1890, as 7,734. The estimate taken by poachers is about 10,000.

VALPARAISO IN DANGER.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The Herald's Valparaiso, Chile, special says that the commander of the Congressional forces realized that it would be impossible to capture Valparaiso along the lines originally laid out, and that he is preparing a change of plan of attack.

DESPERATE BOOMERS.

GUTHRIE, Ok., August 23.—Cherokee strip is ablaze tonight in innumerable places by prairie fires started by boomers to drive off the cattlemen and herds. The invasion of President Harrison's Cape May message, permitting the Cherokee Indians to graze only their own cattle on the strip, has roused the boomers to desperation.

THE STAVDURS WEAKENED.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—At a meeting of the stevedores tonight the strikers decided to return to work at the old wages. Several of the largest employers have agreed to take the men back on these terms, though non-union men employed in their places will not be discharged.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED.

SPOKANE, Aug. 27.—The state normal school at Cheney was burned this morning. Both old and new buildings were destroyed. Loss \$8000; insurance \$5000. The cause is unknown.

OPPOSE LABOR UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO MERCHANTS ORGANIZE

AS A SPECIES OF UNIONISM

FOR DEFENDING THEMSELVES AGAINST WHAT THEY CLAIM LABOR ENCLICHMENTS—WILL THEY SUCCEED.

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STARTED BY CAMPERS.

ST. JOSE, August 25.—Another big meeting was being raised on Mt. Hamilton ridge since Sunday. It started near Smith's creek and burned all around the San Felipe valley, where all the meetings on the ranch of Hon. Robert Morris, San Francisco, are located. A large fire has gone there to fight the savages. There is no danger to the observers. The fire was started by campers.

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ST. JOSE, August

The Weekly Republican.

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
T. C. JUDKINS, Vice-President and Manager
The Great Newspaper of Central California.
Largest Circulation. The Most News.
Terms of subscription
is \$10 in advance.
Weekly Republican, one year, \$10.
Weekly Republican, six months, \$5.
Daily News, one year, \$10.
Daily News, six months, \$5.
THE REPUBLICAN'S PREMIUM.

On another page will be found a description of Ned's Horrible French and United States Map combination, which is offered to every news subscriber of the local Republicans or Weekly Republicans. Nothing exciting has ever been offered as a newspaper premium.

The entire map is printed in seven colors, making it very attractive, seven colors being used on the political side alone. The map is mounted with colors, top and bottom, is well bound with leather on the sides and is, by far, the largest ever printed on one sheet of paper. The cartouches on both sides of this map are more than good. Each political party and its organization of the government is represented in a distinct color. When a party loses a color appears, and when a party leaves the colors disappear, so one can readily see at what time a party was organized and at what time it went.

Rand McNally & Co., the most famous and reliable map makers and publishers in America, are the publishers of the enormous map of the United States, which appears on the reverse side of the political map. These two maps sell separately for \$2.00. Publisher's price \$1.50, by express, prepaid, 75¢.

Both maps are offered as premiums to The Republicans. Don't fail to read details elsewhere in this issue.

Four thousand acres of lime beans are beginning to ripen in Visalia county.

The Santa Fe is preparing to build this way, beyond a doubt. It cannot afford to lose any portion of the great travel that the world's fair will create.

The price of the products of the soil cannot be regulated by statutes, but the McKinley bill comes as near approximating it as any measure ever adopted by a legislative body.

The Arizona Republican is doing splendid service for the Salt River valley, in that territory, by making comparative statements of the relative value per acre of fruit and alfalfa, the ratio being about 20 to 1 in favor of fruit.

The San Francisco Wasp has been giving some splendid illustrations lately. In its issue of August 15 appears a striking cartoon on the Leland Stanford Junior university, which will undoubtedly be pleasing to the senator.

The fight for the management of Patti's next farewell tour in America between Henry E. Abbey and Marcus Mayer resulted favorably to the old and successful impresario, Mr. Abbey, and the stouting defeat of his late employee, Mr. Mayer, who has declared against everything American on the stage.

Inaccuracy statistics in this state show an alarming increase. In the asylum at Stockton there are 1,850 inmates. At Napa there are 1,314, at Agnews 527, making a total of 3,657 insane people in the asylums of the state. Another asylum is in process of construction at Mendocino and will another at San Bernardino.

Practically all are beginning to return from the sea coast and mountains and by September 1 the number of those returned will be very large. The weather here is cool and pleasant and the nights are unusually delightful. With the return of our own people will come hundreds of new ones who will make their homes among us. The outlook this fall and winter for general business has never been brighter.

However the needs of the people may be, the Czar will see to it that his military depots are thoroughly supplied with stores. The movement in this direction has given rise to the rumor that Russia means to engage in war. This does not naturally follow. War is a possibility in Europe at any moment and the Czar is simply protecting himself against a possibility.

The Stockton Independent has the following: "Announcement is made in the wicked city of Fresno that the end of the world will be on October 12. Daniel Meyers of Madera proves the correctness of his figuring in a column of space in THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN of Sunday last. Daniel may prove to be a good prophet, but Fresno will gamble against the millennium, just the same, and if the end comes her sinners will go out with a whoop."

From the published reports it is difficult to determine just what degree of success has attended the experiments of the scientists in Texas in producing artificial rain. The Chronicle of yesterday has a special from the scene of operations saying that General Dyerford's efforts have been unsatisfactory and unsuccess-
ful, while the Examiners have one pronouncing the experiments entirely successful and asserting that the explosives produced the most copious rains, deluging a section of country 100 miles square. Looks as though some one had been faking.

The insurgents seem to have transferred their scenes of operations from Chili to the leading newspapers of this country. The experienced eye detects signs of this. It will not avail, however, with the government of the United States. However much our sympathies may lie with the revolutionaries, the relations of this government are wholly with the established government in Chili. It must be confessed, too, that the English have anticipated much to do with the revolutionary movement to command it to this country. The English influence would be almost controlling should the revolutionaries succeed.

There is something dismally domestic life in the theatrical profession. The evil influence reaches even the amateurs. The latest aspirant for bistro honors is Mrs. J. T. Prentiss, the wife of a hawker of Dallas, Texas, who is now rehearsing in New York under the direction of Gustav Frohman. She has been devoted to amateur theatricals for a number of years and there have been strained domestic relations since. This strain has developed into an open separation, and a divorce will precede her professional appearance. Happily no one has opened a scandal, the worst charge being incompatibility. The woman has an independent income, which may account for Frohman's interest in her. Gustav doesn't exert himself for glory.

THE MILITARY GRAND JURY.

The Chronicle is making a mistake, we believe, in leading itself to discredit the grand jury recently selected by Judge Wallace, and the members of which he is ably charged as to their duties. The Chronicle's idea are pretty clearly set forth in the following extract from a legal argument of Judge Wallace and his method of drawing the jury:

"The paramount consideration of all," said a well-known attorney yesterday, "is the precedent which Judge Wallace has established. It opens the door for a judgment that has been reached in this case, and whether Judge Wallace is a party to it I am not prepared to say. The intention of the plan is plain as the noonday sun. The Irving Hall Democrats are going to be given an opportunity to wreak their vengeance on the regular Democracy, and the Republican officials are to be marched with as much indignation and as many accusations as possible, the outcome of which we lead all, says Russia, as follows:

The German Empire 51,142,000
Russia 50,983,000
The French Republic 39,000,000
The British Empire 37,000,000
The Kingdom of Italy 33,000,000

The regular army of the United States never exceeds 30,000 men, which makes a pitiful showing alongside the great armies of the world. The comparison is telling; to us as a nation, and the time has come for us to adopt means to making a showing, at least, of our available resources. We are doing that at a very considerable outlay with our navy, why not with the army?"

A comparison of populations of the seven leading powers of the day shows that we lead all, says Russia, as follows:

The United States 68,000,000
Russia 50,983,000
The German Empire 51,142,000
The French Republic 39,000,000
The British Empire 37,000,000
The United States 39,000,000

This is a very insignificant showing for a nation that today stands on equal footing with the greatest on earth. The big showing of some of the European nations is rather fictitious, just as our small showing is. Their figures are really those of conservative wealth, and on the same basis the United States should show a force of 6,500,000 men, ousting Russia by 30 per cent. The difference is, that the nations of the old world are in position to arm and equip and place in the field in a short time all their force, while it would take us months to equip even a million.

The new law is calculated to do this. To uniform, arm and equip a force of men in every state of the union that would be available for field service at any time, and that would approach in numbers closely to 1,000,000 of the best young blood of the land as its main object. This would be a greater number of men than we would ever be likely to need, in any emergency, but it would make a showing that would cause other powers to hesitate a long time before attacking us. The bill should become a law.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Sacramento Bee thinks that an important feature of the state fair exhibition that would rebound to the benefit of Sacramento would be displays by the wholesalers and jobbers.

Just so. Sacramento has come to look upon this annual state fair as a local institution. The state will waste \$40,000 on this fair, this year, simply to help Sacramento, for it is of no earthly benefit to the state. A more dismal failure as a fair cannot be imagined than that of the California state board of agriculture. It has completely fallen into the hands of horsemen and gamblers, and is a good place for respectable people to keep away from.

The people have no patience with such caballos, and the Chronicle will fit in the up-to-it in its attitude on this question, we think.

Let the truth be developed, and then "drive the rascals out."

PUT UP THE MARK.

The fact that "the gates of Castle Garden swing only one way" is a strong argument in favor of the advantages of this country over all others, but it seems as if the time has come to put up the bar, and stop the further influx of foreigners. Since 1820, according to the statistics of the treasury department, the importation of immigrants has been as follows:

Germany	1,501,710
Ireland	1,501,683
United States	1,501,683
Other North America	1,501,683
Algeria and Hungary	463,820
Prussia	370,162
Russia and Poland	195,583
China	125,528
Switzerland	174,583
Denmark	109,000
All others	109,000
Total	4,500,000

During the past decade 5,246,000 of this number have come in, fully one-third of the entire immigration. Two things which should cause the American mind to think seriously of Americanism are found in the fact that the average of morality, physical health and educational advantages of the immigration at present coming is far below the average of former years, and also in the fact that fully one-half of those who now arrive register as having no occupation.

In the past year 2,483,000 immigrants registered as having no occupation, and therefore not prepared to earn a living here. A considerable portion of this, 2,500,000 went immediately to swell the pauper ranks, and there they will remain until the third and fourth generation. We have enough of the uneducated population of Europe and should soon learn that it is time to put the bars up higher. At present the bulk of the immigration is coming from the south of Europe, and there is no denying the fact that these makes the less desirable citizens. (It is now the proper time to put a protective tariff on labor and society, and protect ourselves from what we are pleased to term a cheaper and more inferior grade of goods of foreign make.)

AS TO FAHEY.

A long winded article, apparently written to fill space rather than say anything in the Expositor of last evening contains the following:

But the dismissal of the judgment does not remove Mr. Fahey's disabilities. He was ineligible for the place before, he is still in that condition.

This is quite true, and if the Expositor and its satellites are really honest in their opposition to Mr. Fahey they have a perfect right to take to the courts; there are "no strings on them." Quite talking and begin to act, or is "talk" the chief end of the scheme?

The appointment of Congressman Morrow to the vacant United States judgeship on this coast will give general satisfaction and will be the most popular appointment the administration has yet made. Mr. Morrow is an able, clean and honest man, thoroughly in touch with the people and familiar with our peculiar local institutions and needs.

Contractors are making several of the bridges on the road through the Laguna de Tahe prairies have dangerous holes in them. There is a great deal of hauling and trawling down that way and some serious accident is liable to occur unless repairs are made at once. The matter should receive the early consideration of the supervisors.

When Mr. McWhirter starts up his Democratic newspaper there will be Democratic music in the air. Whatever else the new paper may be, it will be uncertain in its Democracy. Happily no one has opened a scandal, the worst charge being incompatibility. The woman has an independent income, which may account for Frohman's interest in her. Gustav doesn't exert himself for glory.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The scheme to bring the National Guard of the various states under the direct control and patronage of the general government is one that will command itself to all patriotic, loyal citizens.

It will mean a decided improvement in the efficiency of the militia and pave the way to measureably compensate the young men who have so long and so well maintained our military establishment. The militia of the various states should be as nearly on a war footing, constantly, as may be possible, so that in case of necessity a large force might be concentrated at any given point with crushing effect. Our standing army, while all we need in time of peace, is really a burlesque when compared with the armies of the nations of the earth.

The regular army of the United States never exceeds 30,000 men, which makes a pitiful showing alongside the great armies of the world. The comparison is telling; to us as a nation, and the time has come for us to adopt means to making a showing, at least, of our available resources.

It will be a great service to the country to bring the National Guard into the fold of the national army.

The Irving Hall Democrats are going to be given an opportunity to wreak their vengeance on the regular Democracy, and the Republican officials are to be marched with as much indignation and as many accusations as possible, the outcome of which we lead all, says Russia, as follows:

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The regular army of the United States never exceeds 30,000 men, which makes a pitiful showing alongside the great armies of the world. The comparison is telling; to us as a nation, and the time has come for us to adopt means to making a showing, at least, of our available resources.

It will be a great service to the country to bring the National Guard into the fold of the national army.

The Irving Hall Democrats are going to be given an opportunity to wreak their vengeance on the regular Democracy, and the Republican officials are to be marched with as much indignation and as many accusations as possible, the outcome of which we lead all, says Russia, as follows:

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Russia 50,983,000
The French Republic 39,000,000
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HORRIBLE CALAMITY

At Park Place, New York,
Yesterday.

A LARG BUILDING COLLAPSES

Crushing Hundreds of Human Beings
A Fire Breaks Out and Many
Are Burned to
Death.

New York, August 22.—This afternoon a small vapor cloud was seen to burst from the ground floor of Nos. 70, 72 and 74 Park place, followed by a dull roar.

Then there was an eruption of brick, stone and timbers which were hurled thirty feet into the air.

Then the front walls of the buildings of Nos. 70 and 74 fell crashing into the street, leaving not the slightest resemblance to what had been a few seconds before an apparently substantial building.

A mass of fallen brick and timber filled the street, which was crowded with pedestrians and teams.

Fire broke out in No. 63, and rescuers who had clambered into the ruins to assist the wounded people out were forced to retreat.

The fire spread rapidly, but owing to the dense crowd which parked the neighboring streets the fire department could not get to the scene for several minutes.

While the firemen were concentrating their efforts to one side of the building flames burst out of the third, fourth and fifth stories of that part of the building occupied by Lindsey's type foundry. Firemen checked the flames, however.

On the ground floor of No. 74 was a cheap restaurant in which, it was thought, were twenty-five persons at the time of the accident.

In the upper portion of the building there a large number of people employed, and it is thought they were all there when THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED.

It was two hours before the fire was sufficiently subdued to allow the firemen to extract the dead and wounded from the ruins.

The number of dead was variously estimated at from fifty to 300.

Policeman Peck, who got into the restaurant kitchen, said he hunted out three bodies from there and saw at least forty more dead and wounded. He saw people fast in the ruins, but was driven back by the flames before he could aid them.

It is thought there were at least 100 people in the building when the explosion occurred.

A dozen girls were seen on the third floor windows just as the building fell.

Louis Bernhard fell from the fourth story with the wall, but picked himself up and ran out of danger. He is now in the hospital.

The firemen worked like fiends to rescue the wounded; after thirty minutes the body of a man was found.

SEARCHED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

Fifteen minutes later another charred body was found buried under the rubble. It was that of a little girl, still alive. As the firemen freed the little girl, her brother and sister were both under the bricks dead. It seems that she was playing in front of the building at the time of the explosion.

Another body, fearfully burned, was taken from the ruins about 3 o'clock.

Almost immediately after the bodies of a little boy and girl were found and recognized as the children of Eugene Magney, plumber, and were the brother and sister mentioned by the little girl taken out alive.

All of the bodies recovered tonight were dug out of the ruins, which covered the sidewalk in front of the ruins.

The building had a frontage of about 150 feet on Park place and 35 feet on Greenwich street. It was condemned thirteen years ago by the building department.

There are many theories as to the cause of the disaster. The most plausible is that the wreck was caused by an shaky condition of the building and the vibration of the steam pipes running in the engine room and printing establishment on the upper floor.

It is generally admitted that there was an explosion of some kind, but not a very violent one.

There is practically no mortar between the bricks and when examined after the smoke and fire had subsided they were bare as a board.

At 8 o'clock tonight entrance to the cellar and vaults under the sidewalk was effected. Workmen labored with great difficulty as the ruins were still hot and in the cellar is five feet of water.

TWO HOURS.

More or less burned, were taken out near the front of the building.

The second descent into the cellar at 9:30 resulted in seeing three bodies which it was impossible to move, as they were pinned by timbers and an iron girder which was removed, would bring down the ruins upon the rescuers.

With the third trip was made about 10 o'clock the body of one man that was brought up.

Up to a late hour tonight nine bodies had been dug out of the ruins, five of them unknown.

These recognized are Patrick Slattery, Annie Shegley, Patrick Gibbs and William Berry.

The list of injured so far as is known comprises nine.

Now York, August 21.—The work of recovering the bodies of the victims of Park place continued throughout the night, during which five bodies were found, making a total of twenty-four victims of the awful explosion.

The body of Ernest H. Shadlock of Brooklyn was found by an Italian working in the ruins. He was seen to take something from the body of the victim. A silver watch was found upon him which he admitted of taking. The police took him to the station, but on the way he narrowly escaped lynching. He was held for trial. At the moment there is a constant stream of people looking for their friends or relatives among the dead. It is now thought that a faulty construction of the building caused the accident.

Two more bodies were found. So far only the edges of the ruins have been searched. The firemen believe that at least fifty bodies are still under the debris. It is thought that by tomorrow afternoon all the bodies will be recovered.

Six more bodies were found in the ruins at 8 o'clock, five of which are the bodies of women and girls, and one that of a boy. Three were identified by friends.

By 6 o'clock two more bodies were recovered. The odor of decomposing flesh that arises from the ruins is becoming almost unbearable, and disinterested men are producing little effect.

TRAIN'S OPINION.

Chamberlain Train, whose mother

owned the wrecked building, said today concerning its condition: "It was built in 1872 and acquired by mother in 1887. I have always understood that it was well constructed and has never been condemned nor was it considered unsafe. There is nothing in the claim that the stock of material and the pressure on the upper floors caused it to collapse for it had always been used for the same purpose as it was used at the time of the fire. From what I have been able to learn I think the cause of the accident was, followed by the explosion."

THE BEAMS WERE UNSAFE.

A man who has been engaged for 30 years in placing printing machinery in position said today that the presses of Kil & McDonald and Leibler & Mann were so placed that the vibration ran with the beams and rafters and that the eight inch resting place was insufficient to support the enormous weight on it. On the third floor above there stood nearly forty tons of machinery.

Louis Rosenthal, proprietor of a paint store at 70 Park place, has been missing since shortly after the crash occurred. It is thought that the fearful scene he witnessed after the crash caused him to flee, and not be stayed away. They have so reported to the police.

THE LEGAL PHASE.

District Attorney Nicol is considering the question of indicting the person or persons responsible for the disaster. After a long consultation with his chief assistant, ex-Judge Bedford, he placed the case in the hands of Assistant Pro-

secutress.

Terribly Warm.

Hallidieburg, August 22.—The heat has been the warmest day of the season, the thermometer registering 112 in the shade.

Gilroy, August 22.—The past three days have been very warm, the thermometer indicating from 94 to 100, with extremely warm nights, something very unusual in Gilroy. Fruits are not benefited by the warm spell and grapes may be injured considerably.

Murderous Tramps Fouled.

San Jose, August 21.—This morning John J. Farington, a track walker on the narrow gauge between Lawrence station and San Jose, was assaulted by three tramps near Santa Clara, and severely beaten about his person. They beat him but he bought them off for a short time, when one of them drew a large knife and made a number of slashes at him, each slash cutting his clothing and skin above the heart. Farington then made his escape and notified the officers, which are in pursuit.

Called Home.

Washington, August 21.—Secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, tonight received a dispatch from Spring Lake, N. J., announcing the death there of Commissioner Bragg. The cause of death is not stated, but it is known that he had been in ill health for some time.

Garrison, N. H., August 21.—William G. H. Turner, the famous battlefield guide and superintendent of the soldiers' national cemetery, died today of paralysis.

LONDON.—John English, Gloucester, lord justice general of Scotland, is dead.

They All Say So.

Chicago, August 21.—Attorney Morris of the American Wheel company said this morning that the creditors would undoubtedly be paid in full.

New York, August 21.—William P. Davis, manufacturer and dealer in cards and paper, aged today. His liabilities are given at \$70,000, with assets sufficient to cover this.

BILL ZERN'S MINE.

CARSON, Nev., August 21.—Small bats are going up in the Pine Nut region now. An excursion will be made Sunday on which day Bill Zern will open his mine, Bank of California, to inspection, and some fifty people will leave on that day.

If the mine proves what he claims a town site will be surveyed and buildings go up at once.

THE SATURN SEA.

SAN DIEGO, August 21.—A man from New river bank brings information that two large streams of water are flowing into Salton sea from the Gulf of California via New river. This makes two sources of supply for the inland sea, and goes far to relish the claim that the lake will be permanent.

The large ranch of A. W. Foster has been swept over and hundreds of acres of timber burned.

This evening the sky in the direction of the fire is brilliantly illuminated and presents a magnificent spectacle from here. From last reports it is believed that the fire was spreading over the circums of the residence of Mr. Porteau, on the Tandem grade. Should this reach across there is no doubt but that the fire will prove as devastating as that of a month since.

Dairymen located on San Geronimo ranches are driving their cattle to a place of safety as that locality is threatened.

WILLIAM WILL GET THERE.

NEW YORK, August 22.—William R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, and son of the late Senator Hearst, has a new steam yacht just purchased for him by the Herrschoffs. How he is to get the vessel to Golden Gate puzzles all hands. High authorities declare that to steam around Cape Horn is practically impossible, and railroad transportation seems to be out of the question, a suggestion to take her across the isthmus on a track specially constructed is now under consideration.

THE STREETS.

BARKERSFIELD, August 21.—A few nights ago heavy stacks, aggregating 1200 tons, upon the ranches of the Tevis & Hogen land company were destroyed by fire. It was evidently the work of incendiaries, as the stacks were a considerable distance apart.

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

THE SANTA FE HEADED FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

TWO HORSES RAID OUT WHERE THEY CAN EFFECT AN ENTRANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—The Coroner says there is enough proof to warrant the direct statement that the Santa Fe road in trying to effect an entrance into San Francisco.

The purchase of water-front land at Antioch and the survey from Santa Cruz to Fresno are cited as evidence.

The paper states that the Santa Fe has planned to reach San Francisco by two routes, branching off at Fresno from the main line from Mojave. One of the lines will come up the San Joaquin valley through Pacheco pass by Watsonville to Santa Cruz and thence to a connection with the San Mateo electric road from this city. The other road will run up the San Joaquin valley to Antioch, where it will connect with a steamer line to this city.

Royal Tape.

PORTSMOUTH, England, August 21.—Queen Victoria visited the French fleet yesterday. The queen embarked on the royal yacht Albert and Edward, the royal yacht with the queen on board slowly steamed betwixt the lines of English and French war vessels which fired royal salutes. The French admiral bowed to the queen.

AN ACT FOR MILLER.

BARKERSFIELD, August 22.—Henry Miller stated last evening that he was now ready to sell all of his property in this country for a very low price. All he wanted was a reasonable sum down and for the balance he was willing to give ample time, twenty years if necessary.

It was, he thought, too much for one person to handle. It ought to be handled by syndicates.

DOES NOT FAVOR IT.

ONICUS, August 22.—Gene A. Miles, in an interview about the scheme to put state troops under orders of the secretary of war, said: "I do not believe in consolidating the state troops and forming them into practically a standing army of 100,000 men and placing them under the control of whoever may be secretary of war. Such a measure, in my opinion, would be ill advised and disastrous."

THE TEAM WENT OVER.

WATSONVILLE, August 22.—A serious and probably fatal accident occurred this evening to a party of city high school students who were botanizing on the mountain today. As they were coming home the team rolled over a steep grade, and according to accounts seriously injuring the teachers, Miss Enright, and several students.

LEVEL HEADS.

WANTON, Ia., August 21.—The state Federation of Labor in a meeting held at the hall of the Knights of Columbus, Ia., party or Farmers' Alliance and declared themselves opposed to affiliating with any political party as a body.

A NARROW ESCAPE

HAD BY SEVERAL PROMINENT PEOPLE

AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

A TRAIN ACCIDENT GIVES GOVERNOR MARKHAM AND OTHER OFFICIALS A VERY LIVELY SHAKING UP.

LOS ANGELES, August 21.—A narrow escape of some timbre.

THE FIREMEN ARE IN DANGER.

The Weekly Republican.

Fresno, Calif., August 28, 1891.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

T. C. JUDKINS, Vice President and Member.

The issue of the bonds of the Senate district will be bitterly contested.

MONKES is coming to the front and is pushing Astell and Allerton's 2-year-old record.

More white labor than usual will be employed in the vineyards of the county.

T. Yancey deal with the mills on Pine Ridge has already advanced the price of lumber.

Will Leke resign? Why not ask if Leke would rather drink? No, sir, Leke will not resign.

FAYOR hasn't been talking "through his hat" quite so much as he did before the organization of the Wallace grand jury.

The festive candidate is abroad in the land, dropping pick-liters in the plot of the want-striker, attempting to get an opinion.

The Report is now by all odds the best local newspaper in San Francisco, which accounts for its large circulation in Fresno.

In Emperor William reads the French newspaper his vanity must be hurt occasionally. The French newspaper are "fakers" away back.

There is every reason to believe that railroads will bring a better price later on. The "heat" movement will stay under the demand for the product.

The killing of P. J. Julian was apparently a cold-blooded murder. It was holding life very cheap to release his slayer for \$10,000.

A PROSPECTIVE VACANCY in the cabinet and Mr. Estes has not been heard from? He must be in the mountains far from telegraph and mail service.

THE IMMIGRATION CONVENTION idea does not seem to catch on with the rural population. There is nothing practical about a state effort at securing immigration that cannot be better accomplished by the state board of trade.

THAT is quite a deal that Mr. Yancey made up on Pine Ridge the other day, when he curtailed the product of all the mills but one. The price paid has not been developed, but it is safe to predict that lumber will not go any lower.

A MADERA paper speaks of honorable journalism. Who taught it journalism of any sort, not to speak of the honorable kind? Do men make purlies out of saw's ears or do they grow on thistles? Not in Madiera, whatever the "jingle" of the ring's Bell punch.

THE PREMIUM LIST of the Fresno Fair Grounds association has just been issued. With the speed programme it comprises a pamphlet of sixty-two pages, and as it contains all the rules and regulations that will control the fair it constitutes a very valuable publication. It has been carefully compiled and neatly printed.

"THE PUBLICATION of Sunday newspapers is a sin," said Bishop Merrill at Ocean Grove, "and the reporters now before me are committing a sin." The bishop has not given the subject of Sunday labor much thought. It speaks with the dictum of a court house tinger and with just about as much reason.

THE RABENSTEIN family, which arrived in New York on Monday, consists of twenty-six members, the comparatively young couple, the mother being but 40 years of age, having twenty-four children. They propose to settle in New York. This family will soon control an East Side precinct. Better send them out west and get aside a township for these refugees.

CAN it be possible that the mania for suicide by leaping from the decks of San Francisco ferry boats is traceable to the sad and weird poetry of the Call? It is a noticeable fact that nearly all the victims are found versed in the deeply melancholy sonnets clipped from that journal. The health department should look after these versifiers.

THE SHINING LIGHT of the organiste at Selma, the Irrigator, boldly ventures the opinion that it "never considered it a disgrace to have been born in California." We have never heard this question raised before, but are glad to see it settled in so decisive, timely and perfunctory a manner. The Irrigator shall have the credit and should be recognized by the native sons—and daughters.

SAVES the Stockton Mail: "A railroad is to be surveyed from Fresno to Santa Cruz, and the people of the former city congratulate themselves that it will be built. Fresno is above all other things to be felicitated upon the character of its citizens. When things do not move down there, they move them. It is a rare day when something is not stirring in the Rainier City."

THIS will be the most prosperous year that the farmers of the United States have ever had, according to the American Agriculturalist, in whose annual review of crops the statement is made that the farm profits of this year will exceed those of recent years by \$1,000,000,000. The crops of all kinds have been large and the price promises to be good, so that it will be seen that the first year of the McKinley tariff shows that it is not manufacturers alone that are benefited by it.

THIS letter carriers want to be pensioned after twenty years service. If there is a branch of the civil service that should be accorded pension privileges that branch is the postal service, but we could oppose the idea just as we do the pensioning of teachers, and for the same reason. This country cannot afford to have a civil pension list. Steer away from it with the utmost vigor; once begun there will be no drawing the line.

A SAN FRANCISCO letter writer, who takes the editorial world of that city to task for their ignorance, in a stick of paper makes a series of the gravest mistakes in speaking of the Anaconda mine. It is not Maurice Dely, but Maurice. He never worked in the Anaconda with a pick, unless for sport, having been mine superintendent years before he heard of the Anaconda and St. Lawrence and \$3,000,000, which is the amount the present owners are said to have spent on this property, is a mere negligible. The smelters alone cost nearly double that. Then, too, nobody has ever offered \$25,000,000 for these properties, nor anything like that sum.

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AS OTHERS SEE US

C. J. Todd of the Santa Cruz

Sentinel

LIKES THE VALLEY WE LIVE IN

And Finds Praise and Enterprise

Here—The Finest Fruit Coun-

try on Earth For It.

Vestors. *

the combine. This is the great machine that holds three or four clamps and sacks grain as it goes. It cuts from 20 to 30 feet wide and is propelled by team consisting of from 20 to 24 horses. They are hitched to the rear, except the leaders, which single gait is used. Our friend from Arkansas was very anxious to see "the mighty combination in motion. He watched it sweep by in all its devastating grandeur, and as it drew away one said: "What do you think of it, uncle?" "Well," said he, "it don't look so tornal big, after all, but it cuts a broad swath, sure."

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

It is Rapidly Filling Up With Cases.

INFORMATION SPUN OFF YESTERDAY

NINE DIFFERENT CRIMINALS CHARGED WITH THE COMMISISSION OF CRIME IN FRESNO COUNTY.

POULTRY EXPERIENCE.

The Production of Nicely Flavored Eggs and Early Market Chickens.

The following letter to the Santa Cruz Sentinel, from the pen of C. J. Todd, gives the impression of Fresno and the vicinity as they are formed in the mind of another. He was probably here during the heated days, but kindly gives Fresno the credit for having cool nights. He is in love with the valley of the San Joaquin and has no hesitancy in saying so. He writes:

"The queen of night having trailed her sable mantle o'er the glowing plains and fanned the colorful atmosphere down to a fair living degree, and removed mid-summer inertia sufficiently to induce ordinary repast, I thought to draw you a few red-hot lines from the heart of that region of the ruddy grape and the golden vine, the land of the sun, the father for sires. It is true, you know, who owns a vine and can sit beneath the shadow of his own tree by the rivulets of water. He shall assuredly grow and prosper unto fatness."

Last winter's snowfall in the mountains was lighter than usual, and in consequence the water supply was cut correspondingly short, and then the elastic nature of water stocks in the hands of the manipulators produce a glaring effect at the lower end of the ditch, and it is confidently asserted that the last is the only really honest man on the river. The old established vines have had their share of the numerous clusters, and their vines are laden with luscious clusters that are beginning to ripen and grow fat, much to the delight of the housewives. Ere long the glinting rays, steeped with the rich vintage, will begin to dot the ground, and the sweet fragrance of exhaling odors will be wafted on the breeze. Thousands of men will find employment in the vineyards at fair wages, and later on, when the bright amber-colored beauty begin to be gathered in, thousands of women and children, who are now idle, will combine to form the home scenes in the many enormous packing houses in the city as well as in the vineyards.

"Orchards in bearing have done, and are doing, very well. The early peaches are of fine quality, good size and flavor, and have borne a good price and seem ready sale. The pear crop looks fair to be good, too.

"A new railroad from Fresno, north, now in course of construction, is to cross the San Joaquin river a short distance above the old town of Fresno, and to proceed, it is said, to the mountains to tap the wealth of iron ore, as well as silver, that are known to exist in the Madera country. The railroad company, it is reported, has purchased the town site of Hamptonton, resurveyed and laid it out for a city which, they affirm, is to be built in the near future. Reduction works on a considerable scale are among the many proposed industries which are to be established there, also a large plant for generating electricity to light the city of Fresno and prop up the street cars, which they propose to adopt electricity as the motive power. In connection with this plant will be a pumping mill, a foundry, a rolling mill, a nail and door and blind manufacturer, all to be propelled by water power, which is secured by means of throwing a dam across the San Joaquin river above the old town of Hamptonton, and carrying the water in a new ditch on high ground above the site of Hamptonton, there securing the fall needed for turbine wheels. After leaving the wheel the water will be turned into the old San Joaquin ditch, which has been dry for years, and conducted down the river for the use of the vineyards, orchards and alfalfa fields that are in cultivation. This will contour all the delta on the south side of the river, and bring into cultivation one of the best lands in the state.

This is probably the finest tree or vine land that can be found. It is rich, deep, sandy soil, lying from three to six feet above the river bed, and no hard pan anywhere to be found. In two or three years the roots of trees or vines will have gone down into the bed of the river where there is always water, so that irrigation will be unnecessary. There are hundreds of acres of the land that have been used for grain fields and pasture land, and is now being brought to justify the furnace by sowing to it grain, for this is not, in my estimation, a tree-growing country. Planted in trees and vines in five years it is worth \$500 per acre, but could now be bought for \$100.

Men having capital could find no place where investments would bring greater returns or surer profits. There could be no more propitious moment to invest than now, while the water prospect is yet some ways off, and land holders have not caught the fever. Should the present scheme fail it does not require much capital to build up the ditches, and if it is now provided for some twenty miles, or from above Hamptonton to the railroad bridge of the Southern Pacific road, and the owners of this ditch have offered its use to any parties who will bring the water down to their land at the lower end.

"I wish to state that there is positively no malaria on this river as far as known. There are families here who have lived on the banks of the stream since 1870, and they assert that they have never known a case. Irrigation could not produce it, since the water sinks away as there is no hard pan to hold it up. There is no more sand or silt than there is in the ocean, and there is no salt water, and therefore cold, soft and pure. To make an inextricable well we put a sand point on the end of a gas pipe and drive it into the ground from 9 to 30 feet, according to the taste of the one making the well, then screw on a pump and you have direct connection with the great San Joaquin. The water during the hottest part of the day is not just warm enough to admit of anything except one has a well-timed skin to go on.

"But, say some of the weather sharks, think of the heat, I am aware that when one goes to the San Joaquin country he may expect to be grilled like a herring, but that is all nonsense. I am a native of Iowa and have suffered more, twice fold, from heat there than here. At 110 degrees the atmosphere is not oppressive. Men go about their work and play no attention to it. The air is so dry and pure that it does not smother one like where the air is damp.

"There are but about two months wherein the heat reaches high July and August. All the rest of the time the temperature is moderate as in most parts of Santa Cruz County. Grain crops have turned out almost as well as last year, and in some places better. The cool evenings in the early spring seemed to hold the moisture and cause the grain to fill and mature. Farmers are busy hauling their grain to market, and from morning till night long teams and immense wagons fill the roads, creeping up the hills and over the plains like dingo specks against the blue horizon. Prices have made fair, and in the last week the market has advanced in the favor of the farmer.

"Most all the harvesting is done with the scythe, which is held to answer a charge of grand larceny, was before Judge Harris yesterday on trial with his wife. The judge withheld his decision until today.

Charles Tabbs, who was accused by John Hurley of keeping some \$65 which the latter had placed in his charge, yesterday gave bonds for his appearance when wanted in court. The bonds are for \$750.

J. Smith, the young man who while painting the Edifice black fell to his death, is still at the county hospital.

He is doing as well as could be expected, but his body was so terribly bruised that it will be some time before he will be able to be out.

"Most all the harvesting is done with

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION OF PRACTICAL IMPORTANCE TO RURAL READERS.

PREPARATIONS TO BE TAKEN IN LAYING TILES SO AS TO INSURE THE DURABILITY AND PERMANENCY OF THE DRAINING OPERATION.

BOARD THROUH IN DRAINS.

NEXT to perfect grading of the bottom, the effectiveness and permanency of the whole draining operation depends on the careful laying of the tiles. The work should never be intrusted to a raw hand, unless the latter is endowed with an unusual amount of common sense, skill and intelligence. It is not safe to run the least risk of having this important work slighted. Following are instructions given by T. G. Grein in the work just published by William Henry Maule, entitled "How to Make the Garden Pay."

TILE ON SOFT BOTTOM—TILE ON CLAY BOTTOM.

Laying the tile should follow immediately upon the leveling (grading) of the bottom, and in order to perform this task without stepping into the ditch a six foot pole with a one-quarter inch iron rod fastened to the end and bent in the form of an elbow is used to handle section after section of tile, and placing it in its proper place. The rods should be closely fitted together, and clay and soil firmly packed around them, to hold them in their place, until the ditch can be filled up again to the top. Fine surface soil or anything that will decay should not be put immediately in contact with the tiles. It is also essential that the point of discharge in the intervals should be a few inches above the level of the man, to insure a good flow. It is important that the tiles be laid directly upon the bottom of the ditch when the subsoil is perfectly hard and solid, especially if of stiff clay. Soft mud or quicksand in the bottom of drains makes it necessary to rest the tiles upon a line of narrow six inch boards placed in the drain, as here illustrated.

Another six new informations were given, the most important being the two which charge John Shipp and K. M. Bell with the crime of murdering Frank Luis Lizander and Manuel Vicente Raimundo, the two Portuguese whom John Shipp claims to have killed in self-defense on July 11, last. The trial of the case will be looked upon as considerable legal talent will be engaged to conduct the case.

Another information accuses M. Roig, the proprietor of the Hotel de France at Sanger, of an assault to kill Andrew Ullan on the night of July 28, last.

John Beckwith, who stole Doc Hensley's horse and ran it off to Merced county to sell it, has been informed against on charges of grand larceny.

"The summer you get the cider out of the cheese the better. The oldtime idea among farmers was that the cheese should stand over night before pressing, but that is not true. The cheese could not be obtained if it was not exposed to the sun for nearly six months, but was finally up before Judge Prince and they have learned better." To the ideas conveyed above I desire to express my dissent. As boy and man I have helped to make a great deal of cider in my time, and have had the acquaintance of many farmers in a district producing a great deal of cider, with opportunities for knowing their opinions and practices as to the immediate pressing of the cheese or otherwise. It certainly was that that cheese could not be obtained if it was not exposed to the sun for nearly six months, but was finally up before Judge Prince and they have learned better."

By one information Alfred Swift, Jerry O'Brien, John Grady and Thomas Hogan are jointly charged with the crime of burglary. On August 18 they are accused of entering the house of F. Giannini and stealing property. They were held to answer by Judge Charles of Modesto and help will be given to the prosecution of the jail.

On Saturday on July 20 went running through the houses of D. J. Elliott in the Coulings country. He took away a vase, a Bible and a rifle, besides some other articles and was held to answer to the crime of burglary. He was informed against yesterday.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF GAPS AND OTHER DISEASES.

A correspondent writing in the New York World has the following to say:

"As a means of prevention from the gapes in young chickens it is admitted that they should be kept from wet and dirty places, as before said, for some hours before separating them, and for the reason that while in that condition the disease nearly always comes from worms in the crop and throat, as chickens, like the young of most other animals, are more subject to worms than those of mature age. Onions chopped fine is a preventive, and garlic, either raw or cooked in milk, is a sure cure. The milk may be given with a spoon also horseradish water or pellets made of the scraped or grated article, made small and crammed down their throats with a few hours contact with the pulp of the fruit, while exposed to the atmosphere, will be of great advantage and a valuable assistance sooner or later.

HOW TO KILL QUACK GRASS.

The following conversation took place at a New York Farmers' Institute:

"What is the best way to kill quack grass?"

E. Van Alstyne—By summer fallow and not allowing it to grow any all summer, or by putting it to sleep enough to root it out. This can be done by tilling the patch and scattering corn over it to induce the hops to root.

Col. Curtis—The roots of quack are very sweet and palatable. These make fine food for pigs. Mr. Van Alstyne is right—convert them into pork. It can be done easily. The quack patch is just the place for the little pigs, as they will be active in digging the roots out, and there is nothing better for them, together with grain food, as the roots will make the hogs require and keep them healthy; besides, they are very fat.

Wonderful sweet and fine melons are now coming into the market.

The cigarette is still laying low many stables and haystacks throughout the country.

H. E. Oloway, a blacksmith who formerly lived in Selma, died at Toll House a few days ago.

Dramatic candidates will have to get acquainted with the colored colonists, when they arrive.

WONDERFUL SWEEP AND FINE MELONS ARE NOW COMING INTO THE MARKET.

The undertakers are truly grateful.

For the cool wave people are truly grateful.

The vineyardists are up before the lark these days.

Bernhardt and her company will have a great house.

Society's season will open in Fresno on September 15.

The Pine Ridge Home will be built by another reason.

The Episcopalians are founding a church in Fowler.

Lots of people are visiting the board of trade rooms daily.

Wonderfully sweet and fine melons are now coming into the market.

The undertakers are idle.

The hotels are all crowded.

World's fair matters a sop.

Justice courts are booming.

Drummers crowd the town.

The cannery girls are happy.

Oleomargarine in the market.

The city free library will come.

Another warm wave predicted.

Good schools make good citizens.

Warm weather is hard on shoes.

Louis Morrison an Agent tonight.

Plenty of fun buyers in town.

The weather keeps up its tick.

Plenty of fruit buyers in town.

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INDIANS AS LABORERS

They Will Be Brought From Yuma, Arizona.

MR. FIELD'S MISSION SUCCESSFUL

Will Bring Two Hundred Indians From the South to Experiment With Them as Grape Pickers.

"I'm up here with a view of placing the Indian labor at Yuma and vicinity," said P. M. Field of Yuma, Ariz., to a Republican reporter last evening, "in your great vineyards. We have about 1500 of these kind people who could be brought here and utilized on your vineyards and ranches. These comprise Yumas, Cucapahs and Mojave Apaches, good workers."

"Are they familiar with agricultural pursuits? Thoroughly so. Down our way they constitute the very best of labor and we are quite satisfied with them. They are sober, industrious and honest. Drunkenness is against a tribal regulation and is severely chastised.

In many instances these people have given better satisfaction than Chinese or white labor. For instance, the Southern Pacific employed large numbers of them at the time of the flood and they did their sections while the Chinese were laying one.

"In Yuma, a town of 700 people, there are seven saloons; in these saloons these Indians are employed as janitors. They come to the proprietor in the morning, get their keys, and go to work and at night, when the invent comes to the house, they are never drunk nor have I ever heard one accused of drunkenness. The Indians bottle all the wine that comes to Yuma in cans, yet in my eight years' residence there I have never seen a drunken Indian."

"We sent them on steamers in boats, and in every capacity along the river, in and out of the water, and with perfect safety.

"They dig wells, harrow, cultivate, mine fine gold and do all the work that a white man can do. If you can do it, they can do it, and better.

"They will get the hang of it as quickly as the Chinese and will be better liked."

total cost.

"It is our purpose to bring these Indians here at once, work them through, out the season and then take them home. They would not come under any other conditions. They have been as far north as Los Angeles, but picking, but to come here, they are going to work full time."

"What would you give for 'em? Well, I think they can be delivered here, including transportation both ways and covering all expenses, at about \$135 a day. This cost a day shall not exceed that to any one who employs them and they will give better satisfaction than a Chinaman at \$75."

"These Indians, too, would leave half their earning here, which the Chinese labore looks out to do. They are very fond of more things. I find they eat more here for about half of what they eat in China, and we, too, eat, and we let the Indian alone for finding that out. He is a close buyer and acquires where he can drive the best bargains. They are great sugar-eaters—sugar and water melons. Of the latter, they never tire."

"We will bring men mainly, but about 25 per cent of squaws. The presence of the squaws will hold them together better and they will cook and mend for them and make things more homelike. They'll squaws will be found useful in the flats, also."

PARTIALLY CRIMINAL.

"There are many false notions extant concerning these Indians," continued Mr. Field. "They are as far from the Diogenes ideal as is possible. The Yuma Indian has long since discarded the G-string and will come up here dressed like an American, saving the hat. He wouldn't part with his bushy hair. They are a fine and manly race, although not warlike."

"The Southern Indians have been wedded to the arts of peace for many years. They have long been self-supporting and they do not cost the government a cent. They have but little, making their living by selling small articles. We will be able to employ them here, no option smokers or smokers, but strong, alert, strapping fellows, young and athletic, and brawny, healthy square. They will compare with any labor you have ever had, save the Caucasian, who is the best workman on earth; when he is willing."

HOW MANY ARE COMING.

"I have been here only a few days and have seen only a few people. I visited Mr. Buller, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Adams, Mr. Danckie and others and have been quite encouraged to return home on Saturday and bring up several hundred more. I am satisfied that others will then be called for. I have every confidence that they will give us full justice."

Mr. Field has been among these Indians many years and has tried them on many varieties of labor and always with success. He hopes to see some more of the vineyardists today and may finally decide to bring a larger number. Mr. Field is stopping at the Arlington.

SAN JOAQUIN COAL COMPANY.

Annual Election of Officers Held on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Joaquin Valley Coal Mining company was held on their office in this city on Thursday afternoon. The directors and officers for the ensuing term are as follows: President, J. W. Rawlinson; Vice-president, Louis Feinstein; director, E. Jacobs; T. S. Robinson, Thomas Turner, treasurer, Bank of Central California; secretary and general agent, Edward Kanitz.

The company is now in a position to put a superior quality of coal on the market at reduced rates, and will work its mines to the fullest capacity.

RUELTLY CHARGED.

The Alleged Sword Contestant Called into Court.

Mrs. Cora Jacqueline Davis, in the Superior Court of Alameda county, is suing for a divorce from Sergeant Owen Davis. She claims cruelty in that several times he has struck her in the mouth. She will probably get judgment for a divorce from William E. Norton. The complaint sets forth that the two were married on December 25 last, and after an exceedingly short honeymoon he began to treat her cruelly and her continual efforts to do over again. On May 10 last the plaintiff alleges that she was struck and her right eye was cut off, and she has been unable to see since. The court will tend to make the matter contentious if it brings out in court.

SHORT TRIAL.

After Which Mary Norton Concludes That Her Trial is a Failure.

A suit for divorce has been filed in the superior court by Mary Norton, asking for a divorce from William E. Norton. The complaint sets forth that the two were married on December 25 last, and after an exceedingly short honeymoon he began to treat her cruelly and her continual efforts to do over again. On May 10 last the plaintiff alleges that she was struck and her right eye was cut off, and she has been unable to see since. The court will tend to make the matter contentious if it brings out in court.

TRAILER IN THE QUIRKARDS.

The Body of an Unknown Woman Found in the San Joaquin.

Coroner Brown received notice yesterday that the body of an unknown woman had been found in the San Joaquin river among the sand bars in the vicinity of Firebaugh's Ferry. It is unknown by whom means the woman came to her death, but it is supposed that she sank in the quicksand while attempting to cross the river. Coroner Brown has gone to Firebaugh's Ferry to hold an inquest.

Now down, per chance, for a few minutes. They seem to be the order of the day. It is all the same to administer without bonds.

THE HORNBUCKLE DIVORCE.

A Gross Complain Filed by the Defendant in the Case.

The divorce proceeding instituted by T. J. Hornbuckle against his wife, Georgiana M. bids fair to be warmly contested from beginning to end. An answer to the complaint was filed yesterday by the wife, through her attorney J. O. Lewis. The answer to the complaint admits the marriage and the fact that there are no children. She denies, however, that he was a good husband to her; denies that she deserted the plaintiff in January, or at any other time, or at all; denies that she lived in a house of prostitution in Saugus, and denies that she committed adultery with Frank Dickey, T. J. McMurray and Frank Meadoway or either of them, at any time or at all.

The defendant further for answer avers that she has been the victim of gross malice on the part of the plaintiff, who therefor forced her for the sum of extreme cruelty in that she was driven from home in January last, and had been otherwise shamefully treated.

MORE IRRIGATION.

The Mattole Villa Ranch to Be Reclaimed.

W. L. and Porter Ashe have made arrangements with the Hoffman-Crocker land and farm company of Merced to furnish them with water for two sections of the best land in the county, which they propose to cut up into colony tracts and put on the market. The land is part of the Mattole Villa farm, which is adjoining the famous Bubach plantation, four miles west of Lodi. With the assistance of the Mattole, A. B. Ashe proposes to place there desirable colonists on the market at reasonable prices and on reasonable terms, and it is safe to say that they will not have much trouble in finding buyers for the Bubach vineyards and orchards. It is evident of what the land will produce.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mrs. T. J. Kirk Entertains Her Friends at the Pleasanton.

D. H. Tripp and wife, former Peoria III, friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirk, who are now residents of this city, enjoyed the hospitality of the couple at the Hotel Pleasanton. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Kirk, and a birthday dinner was served and prepared by Miss Host Albion. The menu embraced all the luxuries of the season, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tripp, Rev. S. A. Gardner and wife, John R. Smith, A. D. Olney, Imogene Kirk, Tom B. Kirk.

A SENSATIONAL SCENE.

DR. WILLIAMS OF TRAYER ATTEMPTS TO KILL H. T. HILL.

A Shooting Affair in a Justice of the Peace Court Room.

A rather sensational scene took place in Justice Boone's office at Trayer on Wednesday afternoon, when Dr. N. W. Williams attempted to puncture the bullet of H. T. Hill with a good sized bullet. Both of the parties are well known here, where Hill once followed his trade as a palader. The story of the affair by the Visalia Daily is as follows:

H. T. Hill was arrested in Los Angeles, charged with embezzeling a watch belonging to Mrs. Dr. Williams. On Monday Hill had been convicted of stealing a pocket pistol and was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment. Yesterday he was taken to Trayer to answer to Justice Boone, who had been indicted for the offense for which he was arrested and was sentenced to a year.

The defense offered no testimony, and the trial was over and the case referred to the court for sentence.

Williams moved to disqualify the court, but the court overruled him and he was allowed to proceed.

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THE FOOTHILL KILLING.

John Murphy Held to Answer Without Bonds.

FOR THE KILLING OF PHIO JOHNS.

The Arrest of Bill Jonas for the Fatal Stabbing of a Fellow Indian in Clark's Valley.

Justice Walton at Sanger seems to be doing the bulk of the heavy criminal business just at present. The examination for murder and attempted murder seem to all come before him. Yesterday one murderer was held to appear before superior court and another was brought in on a warrant charging him with attempting to kill. In the latter case also it is possible that the more serious charge may have to be made later.

SHE DIDN'T REFORM.

One of the Sanford Matrons Who Is Known Here, Arrested.

Ol one of the girls of minor age and loose virtue who several times created trouble in the Fresno county courts, the San Joaquin girl was arrested yesterday.

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RAISIN GRAPE CROP.

SIBERIAN RAILROAD

Reports From Growers in Various Sections.

DAMAGE BY HEAT ESTIMATED

The Loss Fixed by Experts at An Average of Twenty-Five Per Cent—The Probable Prices.

The California Fruit Exporter recently interviewed by mail a number of raisin-growers of Fresno county on the following questions: What damage, if any, has been done by the hot weather? How have the berries developed, etc.? What prices are being paid on the vine and in the sweat box? What will be probable quality of the raisin crop?

Among others it had the following response:

M. Deukie, Fresno—Damage from hot weather about 25 per cent. Berries developing medium, \$15 on vine and \$25 in sweat box. Quality somewhat better than of last year. Crop about 25 per cent larger than 1890.

A. Gartrell, Selma—The berries have burned up in the heat and in warm weather. This will make difference of about 20 per cent in the output of entire crop. The berries are developing very nicely. Regarding the prices: The average is \$100 per acre for grapes on the vine for 5-year-old and upward. In the sweat box from \$15 to \$25 cents per pound. The quality will be good if the packers will take care in handling them.

A. P. Davis, Selma—The grape crop in this section has been badly injured by the heat. The damage to mine has been one-fourth and in some of the vineyards about half.

Mr. White's ideas.—Your letter of inquiry as to the raisin crop of Fresno county is received, and will be in reply that the damage by the hot wave to the raisin crop in Fresno has been estimated by the Experts for (after many interviews with the leading growers of the county) to be about 15 per cent. The crop, as a whole, will equal in quality and quantity that of last year. Some think that the shortening caused by the damage, etc., will more than exceed the increase in the crop by the increased acreage.

My opinion is that the output of this county will be about the same as last year, \$10,000, 25-pound boxes. The quality will be from present indications, fully up to that of any preceding year. The packers have not yet established prices at packing house, but it would be reasonable to assume that (in as much as the dried fruit market generally is somewhat off as compared to the opening price last season) that buyers will not offer more than 10 cents per pound at the packing house for crops, whereas last year price was as high as 6; the ruling figure being about 5.

Growers are organizing co-operative associations in the different districts, and have heretofore packed their crops very successfully, and this season other similar organizations are being formed, the result of which will be that the growers will realize the full market value for their products.

Barton Estate Co., Limited, Fresno—The damage to grapes from the hot weather has been 20 per cent. The berries have developed about as usual. Prices in sweat box are \$25 cents. The quality of the raisin crop will be very fair.

Mr. Eager's views.

H. C. Eggen, Fresno—The hot spell of several days did about 10 per cent damage in some localities more and in some less. These berries not affected by sun-burn, will, I judge, be plump and good. Raisins on vines are in an unselected condition. There is no established price, but random sales have been made. Raisins in sweat box will bring for layers from \$15 to \$25 cents per pound; those about 4 cents.

D. D. Miller, Fresno—In many sections on quite sandy soil the hot weather has injured the grapes to the extent of 10 to 15 per cent. On heavy soil the injury is much less. These berries not affected by sun-burn, will, I judge, be plump and good. Raisins on vines are in an unselected condition. There is no established price, but random sales have been made. Raisins in sweat box will bring for layers from \$15 to \$25 cents per pound; those about 4 cents.

The price does not seem to be yet established. Offerings are 4 to \$15 and 5 cents for layers. There is no effort made by packers to secure crop.

S. B. Holton, Fresno—Early in the season owing to the cold winds or some other cause, the first crop did not set well in many of the vineyards. In the last few weeks the hot weather has burnt the grapes considerably and the vines seem to grow as they should. The average price in the sweat box is thought to be about 4 cents. There will be more raisins here this season than last as there are a good many more new vineyards coming into bearing.

About Sanderson.

Martin L. Sanderson—I should say that the raisin crop had been damaged about 20 per cent in this vicinity. Recent hot weather has increased the damage. The berries have developed well, but no raisins have been sold yet to my knowledge in this region. The injury from hot weather will increase the proportion of loose saline; otherwise the quality of the coming crop promises well.

E. M. Nevin, Selma—Some vineyards are badly damaged by the hot weather; others escaped damage—think 20 to 25 per cent about the loss by sunburn. Grapes dropped badly in the spring; bunches not full berries and small. Leaves will not pan out well this year. In my vineyard will have about half a crop. No price offered yet. Vines are in fine condition, no clear from weeds and well cared for in every respect.

Conrad Meyer, Sanger—I do not think the raisin crop will be large in Fresno county than last year. The old vines in my immediate neighborhood are as good as common, but the young vines and the grapes on the young vines were greatly damaged by the hot weather. Four-year-old vines I don't think will have any more grapes on them than the 2 and 3-year-old vines had in 1890. So taking everything into consideration, I do not think there will be any more raisins packed in Fresno county this year than last, but the quality will be as good as we could hope for if we have favorable weather to cure them.

H. H. Hartley, Selma—The damage done by the hot weather I should judge to be 20 to 25 per cent in blasting green and drying up vines. Berries are well developed but thin clusters and ragged looking. Prices on vines are \$20 to \$30 per acre. Prices in sweat box 5 cents for good. The general quality will be fair with a few choices.

E. M. Stevens, Selma—First, Damage by hot weather I should judge to be 20 to 25 per cent in blasting green and drying up vines. Berries are well developed but thin clusters and ragged looking. Prices on vines are \$20 to \$30 per acre. Prices in sweat box 5 cents for good. The general quality will be fair with a few choices.

F. C. Woodward came to the city on 5 o'clock train yesterday to take care of the business department of Fresno business college. Mr. Woodward has made a reputation as a teacher the Stockton business college and he has well qualified to fill the position.

Second. The berries have developed well. No regular price had been set. Fourth. The quantity of raisins will be good if we have fair weather for drying.

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The examination of Winblad and others charged as principals or accessories to the stealing of a ballot box in Scandinavian colony, was yesterday postponed until October 10 because of the absence of Sam Hinds, the attorney for the defense.

United States Commissioner Van Dyke has held John Depallo of Fresno flats on a charge of giving a bribe to Indians to obtain a grant of land. Depallo paid the Indians \$1000 and the Indian agent \$1000 to get the Indians to sign over their land to him.

The fall races will be unusually interesting. The events will be some of the best ever seen in the state.

Constable R. J. Barr of Sanger was in the city yesterday on business.

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